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Explained.

for Assuring Domestic Biles.

thought that is worth treasuring.

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A Wife Advises Husbands

To the Editor: Now, here's some kindly and well-meant

In Ten Short Chapters.

II .- When you come home at night bring

III .- When departing and meeting always

Experience shows that our frail race
Whenever they have striven
Are much like other animals,
Easier coaxed than driven.
Your readers would all like to know
"How to manage a wite;"

Harriage is a copartnership
In which the two are one.
If both the partners have good sense
The management is done.
The partners should in all things try
Each other e'er to please,
No management is then required
Through life, in peace find case.
R. W. HINCELEY.

Make Her Your Equal.

Treat her as you would wish to be treated.

Believe her to be the composition of every-

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It is my opinion that wives need little or n

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The Evening World Prints Asso dated Press News.

The distinguished sick at Washington are all on the mend.

The Indiana delegates to Minneapolis come hard, but the President had to have

new deal.

Ex-President CLEVELAND is ducking or the Susquehanna River. Hill men say 'Quack! quack!" at him.

Wealthy Christians are bidding high for front pews in heaven. Two gifts, of officers of the Exchange grow indignant \$100,000 and \$50,000 respectively, to Episcopal missions are just reported.

The State Legislature promises to close

its session April 14. The decision involves busy days between now and then. but it is not too early to get through While the Kaiser is ill and prostrated

and bread. Who shall be their physician?

Reason for the proposed naval demon stration off the Florida coast dawns with the announcement that while QUAY is already down there FASSETT is going

The March reports show wheat enough in the farmers' hands to furnish bread for everybody. But bread in the hand you know, is worth any quantity of it in the grangers' bushel baskets.

Wonderful plans are out for the great East River bridges to be built under the premonitory symptoms of New York's first Sullivan bill's provisions. Even under the measure as amended, the corporation can afford to build magnificently.

Premier RUDINI and ex-Premier Chispi of Italy, may face each other in the prize They have the first symptoms of the business—they are calling each other names as hard as they can.

Six Russian army corps, two hundred thousand soldiers in all, are to manœuvre near Moscow. A superb piece of military larger army within the Czar's domain.

New York's new street cleaning bil not be halted on the road to the books. Its operation will reduce ted system the operation of puting the city streets and avenues

ge contradiction to the usual

endemued four of them to death. A urt-martial ans acquitted the rest.

It is bad enough when a man wastes his own substance in feeding his dipsomania, but when, as revealed in a police court case yesterday, the father of promising young boys spends for his alcoholic indulgence all his sons can earn public patience with the offender is not a virtue.

ELEVATE TEE TRACKS. The New York Central Railroad Com pany should be made to comply with the height of twenty-four feet. Its management admits that this could be done by elevating the tracks beginning at One carrying the brooms nearly two and a Hundred and Eighth street, and that by building a steel and stone viaduct Harlem's streets would be closed. Such being the case, the work

should be begun at once. But there seems to be the obstacle which this corporation always puts forward-expense. . It would cost some millions of dollars.

Half of this amount the Company wants the city to pay. Was there ever mything more outrageous?

Here is the situation. The law requires that the Central Railroad cross the Harlem on a twenty-four foot high bridge. This can be done without damage to The College Trustees purpose giving him property. The legical result is that if three months' leave of absence. This can be done without damage to the Company does not obey the law it should stand the penalty, and not be allowed to cross the river at all.

An attempt is being made to juggle the Legislature. This monster corporation has great influence, but is it as great as the people's protest? New York is long suffering, but it revolts occasionally, and then something falls.

Elevate those tracks, Mr. VANDERBILT, and let your company pay for the work was then a somewhat unknown lawyer. It to have a wife, just keep in her good graces; out of some of the immense profits it

out of some of the immense profits it earns through being allowed to come into the heart of New York City.

When one starts to become famous he advances like a prairie fire. Take the Rev. Dr. Parkhurst for instance. How he has extended. See what a morning paper prints about him:

CHARLES E. PARRURST.

A fearless faith, with naked breast morning's papers, the lad who was drunk seems to have been led to his indulgence more by curiosity than by any other impulse. He wanted to see what whiskey was like, and to find out he took advanlike their own contributions. Wonder if it isn't like their mixed drinks?

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The boy didn't have an easy time getan alcoholic beverage may inspire just golden frame. enough of a distaste therefor as will serve him in good stead in future years.

THE BROKER AND THE DOUGH-BALL. The broker is usually a buoyant mortal. He is as full of fun as was the first jest ook which old HERACLIDES compiled, and there is an effulgence of joy and sparkle of animal spirits about him that would furnish sufficient merry material for a half dezen ordinary farce-comedies. When he isn't trying to break somebody else he is generally doing his best to make fragments of the conventionalities, and is room enough is given him to swing his bubbling nature and herniative humor in

he will smash order into smithereens and have everything in a chaos of comicality in less time than it would take a twoyear-old child to twist a sonnet out of a dents of that neighborhood are also anxious cat's tail.

His glowing geniality has certain seasons, when it blossoms and bursts forth in magnificent radiance. The holiday antics in the Exchange would make a troupe of dancing dervises under the influence of KEELEY's irresse curifique, or taining the potentates and princes of the Old As to the story of Standard Oil dissolu- golden jag, tie up their rhythmic legs World. on, it is probably true that it means no and retire for keeps from the business of to a making blooming idiots of themselves For some reason or other the fool-killer looks placidly on these effervescent exploits and kindly refrains from using his | alone are allowed. snickersee. The directors, too, wink the ducks are "on to" CLEVELAND, and with the other eye and the brokers enjoy their frolic, such as it is. But there are occasions when the buoyant and bubble some broker lets bimself loose, and the

about it. When a financier suddenly and without any holiday or other joy-time warrant turns from wrestling with first mortgage to toying with bean-shooters, or a broker. withdraws his attentions from debentures and employs his time in catapulting dough-balls through the circumambien in the direction of a brother broker's eve with bodily complaints, thousands of his it is high time for somebody to step in subjects are sick at heart for lack of work and make a few remarks. Six brokers of the Produce Exchange were yesterday caught throwing beans and doughballs and the managers fined them 50 cents each. They had their fun and paid for it cheerfully. But looking at the half dollar end of the affair with a critical and semi-judicial eye, doesn't it seem that the punishment is a little too short in the toes and low in the instep for the size and

NO MORE BLIZZARD, PLEASE.

seriousness of the crime?

Four years ago to-night there began what have since been recognized as the and, so far, its last blizzard. To those who went through, without lasting hurt, the experiences of the few days following, the period seems at this distance of time to have been one worth witnessing. It promises to become a conspicuous feature of the stock in trade of those who will be the future "oldest inhabitants" of the

But nobody wants the storm of that time to be repeated. Nobody has heard without apprehension the weather prophets who for the last week have been proclaiming in confident strains that this March of 1893 was to bring the duplicate

of the blizzard of 1888, Healthful, buoyant and well-providedfor citizens remember chiefly the excitement and novelty of that period when New York was storm-bound and snowbound. Others have the saddest of memo ries suggested when that time is recalled. There were pitiful scenes and stern deprivations and intense suffering in many a that military law is more severe than side street of the big town those days.

the civil process is presented in the case Hard times came then which should be of the Xeron Anarchists. Civil courts desired never to come again. HUSBAND, GIVE HEED, PRETTY DELAINE PATTERNS, ODD BITS OF CONTEMPORARY HONOR ONE TIME ONLY. Business recovered quickly from the

shock. Hearts and homes there were which suffered too deeply for entire recovery. Servant-Girl Murderer Sonweiden, of Vienna, must die alone. His gory assistant, Mrs. Schneiden, against whom he testified bitterly, has had her sentence commuted, and now she can smile tri. The Art of Managing a Better Half

umphantly at him and sarcastically sing SCHNEIDER, how you vas ?" It is a long journey to clean New York streets. In 1891, with the poor results law and cross the Harlem River at a exhibited through most of the year, the sweepers travelled over more than 62,000 miles of streets. This was equivalent to half times around the earth.

> want to fight SULLIVAN, but they appear an xious to do it in a ring the size of the every young man who is standing trembling

North American Continent, with ample railroad facilities to keep out of the big is much excellent advice in the letters that "Detective killed a dog at first shot. The circumstances were unusual." Very.

THE CLEANER. Our old triend Prot. Peck, of Columbia College will soon start for Rome, where he intends making archeological investigations.

Well, well, and who would have believed it? Annie Meyers and Sylvia Gerrish have kissed and made up.

I remember the first day Andy White sat upon the Police Court bench. It was ten years ago and in the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street Court-House. And now he gets another ten-year term. In the old advice to that dear, blessed, blundering creadays be was just coming into political promi- ture whom we all, including himself, adorenence, along with Handolph B. Martine, who was "Andy" and "Tiny" then, and Damon make yourself as lovable as you can, and

like their mixed drinks?

hrs. and Mr. Jack Astor have gone to Phil-To the Editor:

L-Always be kind to her and give her adeiphia, where they will leave their son and L.—Alv heir in sharge of Grandmother Willing until money. ting sober. And he is too young to take they return from a three weeks' Southern so philosophically as older heads learn to trip. Incidentally Mrs. Astor has the saddest do the penalty coming with that awful look lever saw on a woman's face. I have to the penalty coming with that awful look lever saw on a would be seen at the difference in the morning." It is to be seen her a dozen times this season at the kiss.

11. Nover believe what you hear hoped that the result of his first taste of opera, seeming the picture of sorrow in a

V.—Aiways be kind to your mother in her In a Fifth avenue art gallery yesterday I VI.—Keep away from men who want you at caw a portrait of Mme. Emma Rames Story night.
VII.—Never have parties outside your painted by her husband. It is a him process, home.

work, the only "out" being the name of the VIII.—Always be a gentleman and praise

work, the only "out" being the name of the artist, which is so large and prominent as to be seen twenty-five feet away.

I see that Dr. H. L. Constable, who some years ago did such able work on THE EVEN-1 in the World's Corpe of Physicians, did much towards saving Mrs. James G. Biaine, jr.'s, life yeaterday. He luckily happened to be in the New York Hotel when she was stricken the New York Hotel when she was stricken to the New York Hotel when she was stricken the New York Hotel when she was stricken to the lark away when you can and tell her of it.

race. Now, Mr. Harrison, look out.

The Columbia College Alumni are working hard to secure the Bloomingdale property as established there.

Manage pears in the light of a philanthrophist. He thinks that grease paint is injurious to his casts, and has prohibited it. Water paints

Except by Blowing

[From the Rochester Post-Bayress.] Mrs. Langtry is said to have the largest col ection of fans in the world. But notwithstanding this interesting fact the lady some mes finds it very difficult to raise the win And Trot Out the Funds. Gen. Alger has formally declared himself a

managing. If a young man is able to manage for the Presidency, and the bank his sweetheart—she who does not do the le making but acts independent—ne will which he favors with his personal account making but acts independent the wife.

M. K. K. ad better prepare for a run. Depends Upon the Salary. [From the Cleveland Press.]

A good school director must be honest

eaded, industrious, free from religious or social bigotry and man enough to know that a public servant should serve the publi impartially. The Quality of Mercy. which Train-Robber Perry has been indicted in New York aggregate 161 years at hard

cut down to a life sentence at least. THE BLIZZARD THAT WON'T BLIZ.

labor in the penitentiary. Simple justice, however suggests that the term should be

BY AN EVENING WORLD'S POET

With barometers before him, Anemometers and things, Through which the whisker-strewe Agitates its winsome wings. From the Equitable's cyric top Old Forcast sees the whiz Of the Anarchistic zepbyrs

When the blizzard's going to bliz And up he hoists his signal Which doth becken West and North For the Borean uprising That the morrow's to bring forth;

And a chill invades the marrow And disgust fills up the phiz Of the citizen who's fearful that The blizzard's going to bliz.

And the merest airy fringe Adores the faterul day and gives Its weather Winter's tinge; And the man who leaves his seal cap hon On the day a blizzard's promised.

But the morrow's sky is white and calm.

But the blizzard doesn't bitz-

It's a fact. The Table d'Hote dinner for 75c. at Ima Coutainia, on Union Square, 5 to 8 P. M., is the best in the city. Charming music.

Would You Make Home Happy Floral Designs of a Most Natural Appearance.

> in the events transpiring all about him says Figaro Jackets for All Ages-Fashion Notes.

Delaines have been brought out this year n the most delightful patterns. There are his eyes. bunches of chrysanthemums, pansies, con-Sume Lucid and Yard-Wide Recipe volvulus, marguerites and many nowers, on white and cream grounds, which appear just to have been gathered and thrown down in a careless, but most natural fashion. They really are charming specimens of paint-This column of THE EVENING WORLD should ng, the more natural the sprig, the more e read by every husband whose married life is in any way cyclopic, no matter whether colors may have dark blues and black, stone blues and the light salmons are fashionable, stience again. or joyous on the brink of matrimony. There and such mixtures as stone and pink, cream and gray, &c. They all savor of the Paysanne words with a sincerity and earnestness that costume, which Marie Antoinette and the beautiful women of her day affected, and seem to point to personal experiences. One some of the patterns are actually copied from woman puts her contribution into the shape that time; for example, pretty shaped of some glittering advice to the sterner sex. baskets, suspended by long loops and bows of In all the letters there is found some pearl of ribbon, intermixed with buckets, arrows. quivers, rakes and watering cans-most THE EVENING WORLD will give a gold double eagle to the tert or teho shows best " How to Manage a Wire." The plan must be con-



Shower-proof Giorias, which look like silk shot with black, are being used extensively for wrap cloaks, and the colorings are greatly improved this year.

Mourning crape seems to have been of Japanese origin. In 1748 it was extensively oduced in England by the Huguenot refugees. There has always been a secret in the manufacture, and in old days apprentices and assistants promised not to reveal certain ocesses. It is made of slik from which all the gloss has been taken. The lightest kind twisted technically called "singles." In the twisted, and the subsequent dressing is with gummy preparation. The custom of dis ensing with crape is much on the increase, plain woollen stuffs.

Greens, young onions, lettuce, tomatoes new potatoes, celery, apples and oranges are in the market, and the woman who goes to the market need not have a big sum to supply her table occasionally.

Little Figaro jackets are made in black white, brown and blue of fancy laces, braids never be anything more to you than a and passementerie in tinsel beads and brother." bangles. There are styles for all ages and they add as much to the beauty of a dress as frame does to a painting.

Milliners are selling jet crowns, resembling a sunflower. On this giltering openwork foundation, a hat or a bonnet may be constructed that would dety description or a duplicate.

Miss Mary E. Hawker ("Lauce Falconer") s quoted as saying: "A lady came to stay in our neighborhood who played the zither. I am passionately fond of music, so I often ir that haunted me with its i My idea of how to manage a wife is very hopeless sadness. She said that it was a Rus simple. Make her your equal in everything. sian peasant air. After I went home it ran in my ears. I could not forget it. Then I determined to write a story with a Nihiller thing that is good. Make her your confident and let her be considered first in everything, and you will not only be deing the right thing by her yourself, but will make your home happy and cheerful, and the place above all others that you will desire to remain in.

MORTIMES O'CONNELL,

Jersey City, N. J. Ixe." Nobody wanted the manuscript when t was first written; for five years it travelled the rounds of the publishers and "was quite black," says the author, when it went to Mr. Unwin. This, however, was neither a proor a disproof of its merits.

DAINTY HANDS FOR COOKS.

Mrs. Rorer Tells How to Preserve Their Beauty.

Rorer, the academy cook who edits Table Talk and is the Principal of the Penn sylvania Cooking School, has a very pretty pair of hands, and a number of devices for keeping them sice. She claims that there is o reason under the kitchen celling why ook should not have better-looking hands than a planist or a painter. Her own finger and palms could not be whiter, trimmer o softer if she was a manicure artist. At a recent lecture in Brooklyn she cooked

a dinner in the lecture-room with lace cuffs on that came down to her wrists; she made on that came down to her wrists; she made bread, dressed and quartered an old chicken, larded a fillet of beef, and prepared vegetables and sauce for it without solling her dress or spoiling her hands in the least.

Mrs. Rorer told the ladies to use old napkins or crash towels to wipe the vegetables, game and meat, and to keep a stock of small sponges and brushes on hand to wash the other articles.

The brushes may be bought for 5 cents, but for the sake of taste she told her pupils to name them in link, viz.: fish, meat, pouttry, game, celery, potatoes.

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Run a piece of twine through the sponge to hang it by, and reserve one ter cleaning lettuce, parsley, spinach, water-cresses and other salad greens, and another for table fruits.

She also advised the economy of hand work in washing dishes. If the remnants are scraped from the plates and the lees and dregs emptied from the cups, dishes can be washed and dried without getting the hands wet. To do this improvise a dish-rack. Place a discarded sieve or griddle over the pan, lay on the dirty dishes, turn a stream of hot water on them and dry one by one. Some few pieces of fine china and the glassware may need a cold bath, but life is too short for a woman to waste it soaping, rinsing and polishing a lot of dishes three times a day.

Then, too, a woman can save work for herself as well as material by the exercise of a little common sense. It is worth the price of a lecture to see how Mrs. Horr does this.

For instance, in making bread she kneaded it with the similest quantity of flour, "not so much to save the flour, but to save cleaning the bread board," she said. She used a small knife to get all the dough out of the pan, and when the loaves were set on the steam coil to "come up." you could have cleaned the board and bowl with a pocket handkerchief. And that is the way one famous queen of the kitchen keeps her hands nice.

AFT one can get fraftiture, carpets, budding and sloves by paying 10 per cant, cash down, helease leng time. at Comparthwatts, 152 to 200 Fark Row no deposit required when long time is not wanted.

He was Absorbed in Reading and it Caused Trouble. The man who occupied the farthest seat but one in the ladies' wating-room was very much absorbed in a newspaper. The boy at his side on the other hand was very much interested

the Detroit Tribune. " Look, pa, look!" cried the lad. He was pointing excitedly at a large wo-man with red hair and a considerable growth

of mustache. " Il'm." grunted the man, without raising

The boy was not satisfied, by any means.

"She's got whiskers," he whispered hoarsely and very audibly. "Certainly," replied the father, still intent upon his reading. The woman heard it and frowned prodigiously. Others heard it and paused, hoping in

fashionable. Those who do not care for light their hearts that the all had not been said. They were not disappointed. The boy stared color, plum and various other tinta. The light very hard for some moments and then broke "Pa, do you like women with whiskers?"

he demanded. There was no reply. Paps did not hear him " I say, pa."

"Do you like women with whiskers?" Ye-ep," absently.

and strode to a distant sent. "Oh, my, I bet she's mad," the boy of served, rather gleefully than otherwise. The parent folded his paper deliberately and yawned.

The female under discussion rose haughtily

"What's she mad at, my boy?" he inquired sleeplly. talk about her whiskers."

The man stopped right in the middle of a yawn, glanced fearfully at the large female and fled with his child to the open air where they promenaded in slience until the arrival of the train.

She Kept Some Boarders. He rang the bell at the door of a Cass ave nue boarding-house and a woman appeared. She must have known everything in her bustness by instinct, says the Detroit Free Press. "Do you keep boarders here?" he inquired hesitatingly. "Sometimes we do and sometimes we

don't." she replied, after taking a survey of "How is that? I don't understand," he

"Them that pays we keen, and them that enough to see him go away.

His Ultimatum Madeline, will you marry me?"

His voice had a husky, appealing sound his heart thumped audibly and his knees had got beyond his control, says an exchange. " No. Horace, I will not." " This-this is your final answer, is it, Mad-

" It is, Horace. I am sorry I cannot "-"This is the end of all my fond hopes, the

waking from the dream I have been dreaming, and the winding up of the fool's paradismonths, ch?" "I-I suppose it is, Horace, but do not be utterly cast down," said the young woman,

soothingly. "Time softens all our griefs and turns sorrow into joy. In the future, Horace, " Miss Shuckers," he exclaimed, rising with dignity, as became a man who had received a temporary backset, but had recovered him self, "talk not to me of the future. It may have its consolations, its joys and its repose, but it cannot reawaken old delusions. Hence forth, Miss Shuckers," he added, reaching to his hat and cane and moving with unrumed self-possession towards the door, "I can

AN OBEDIENT DOG.









Unfamiliar with the Term. [From the Jewellers' Weekly.] Watchmaker—Do you want a filled case? Jason Upkentry - Betcher life! Don't pose I'm after one 'thout any works in, do

His Wish May Be Realized. From Fresh.]

From Tresh.]

Young Mr. Billington—Amy, my love, I wish we lived in the good old days when a knight could fight for his lady love.

Miss Coolington—Why, George, dear, as for that, you haven't asked pape's consent to our engagement yet, you know.

Watchesand Jewelry.

A Pretty Actress Was Loaned a \$77,000 Necklace for One Night.

Tennyson's Play Shortly to Be Presented at Daly's Theatre.

Miss Anna Boyd, of "A Trip to Chinatown," had a great treat Wednesday night. A dis mond merchant, a friend of the stage mannger, came up with a necklace worth \$77.000 and he said that if Miss Boyd liked she could wear it in the third act, for that occasion only. Of course she liked. She was rejoiced with a rejoicing that men will not under stand, but that to women will be quite com prehensible. She clasped it around her neck and scintillated onto the stage. The actors who had just bought a tiny scarf pin, felt quite iil. Miss Boyd in her part had to say to him, "And yet you wouldn't marry me for gold or jewels." Mr Conor gazed broudly at the necklace and re Conor gazed proudly at the necklace and re-marked in a whisper for Miss Boyd's benefit: Greene's Nervura. All delicate girls and weak "I'd marry you for that necklace" The dia-mond merchant stood at the wings all the time. "He took no chances," said Charles

Tennyson's play. "The Foresters: Robin Tennyson's play, "The Foresters: Robin Hood and Maid Marian," shortly to be presented by Augustin Daly's company, is soon to be published in England and America. A play by A. W. Dubourg, co-author with Tom Taylor in "New Men and Old Acros," is also to be published. This will deal with the episode in Angelica Kautmann's life, relating to her love for Sir Joshua Reynolds.

Boyd was careering around in her borrowed

brilliancy." There is no denouement to this

story. It merely tells how, Miss Anna Boyd

wore a \$77,000 necklace for one only time.

E. S. Willard, who has been playing in the Far West for some time, has written his "impressions" to England. He says: "I am glad, on the whole, that I went to California, but I fancy it will be a long time before I return there on a professional visit. The journey is so long—four days on the cars unless you take some one-night towns—and the expenses of transportation so great that you must do tremendous business to make it worth your while. The prices at the theatres must do tremendous business to make it worth your while. The prices at the theatres are low also, and although you can of course raise them, it is a risky thing to do. We packed the California every night, and then barely paid expenses. I find that each city judges for itself, and a New York or Boston reputation is of no value except in the immediate vicinity of those cities."

Harry Askin was in the city yesterday making preparations for the production of "Jupiter" at Paimer's Theatre May 2. Mr. Askin says that it will contain many surprises. The surprises will all be put in working order by a couple of trial weeks in Washington and Baltimore before they are brought to New York. Mr. Askin denies that Marie Tempest will be a member of his company. "The rumor has been very general," he said, but, as a matter of fact, there is no part for Miss Tempest. There is no part at all for a prima donna."

Robert Fraser, will have his benefit next Tuesday afterhoon at the Broadway Theatre, under the auspices of the Progress Club. The following artists have promised to appear: Sig. Campanial, Charles; Dickson, and the "Incog" company: several members of Charles Frohman's comedy company, and Harrigan's organization, Jennie Yeamans, Harry Pepper, Ernest Neyer, Jennie O'Neill Potter, Brooks and Denton, Richard Golden, Max Freeman John ince and others.

Miss Sadie Stringham, a young American actress, who was engaged by the MacMahon Brothers to appear in Australia in "The County Fair," has been stranded in the Antipodes for some unknown reason. A number of theatrical people in Sydney have given her a benefit. Think of being stranded in Sydney, Theaplans, who grumble if you have to walk home from Red Bank, N. J.!

The Daly sisters, who appear in a "Trip to Chinatown," have had a deep grievance. They were "laid off" to make place for Loie Fulier. They got their salary, but they were not allowed to dance, and as they are both very young and very ambitious they did not like this. They said so of course. This week they are appearing. '(This is not a Loie Fuller item.)

"The Lawyer's Fee," now being presented by Mosina Vokes, is an adaptation by Beerbobin Tree of a piece in one act produced some years ago at the Theatre Francais and entitled "Chez L'Avocat." Sarah Bernhardt appeared in L. It was produced in London at the Prince of Wales's Theatre-then the Prince's—in conjunction with "Called Hack," and it had quife a long run under the title of "Six and Eightpence"—the traditional lawyers' fee in England.



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Only something, where she has few companions and few of the comforte of life. But she is to star in it something like the King in "Mascotte."

ber new fame is going to wean her from her old

A scientific statistician has figured it out the ight travels more than 11,000,000 times as fast as It is to Italy that the world owes its ice-cream, though doubtless Italy got the idea from the shor-bet of the Persians. The peddling of penny ices

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Every lip in Castaly. But let Spring the bonds unbind With the soft touch of its wind, What a repture! What a sweep! What a swift ecstatic leap! Morrial words but half express All the rapture, all the stress! Sweeter are the strains that come if the lip awhite be dumb.

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